PRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 8.

COLUMBUS TIMES: There are two men la Georgia who are worth \$1,000,000. One of them resides in Savannah and the other in northeast Georgia.

LATE information from Mr. Stephens leads to the belief that he will get up again, although he is kimself somewhat discouraged in regard to his health. AUGUSTA CHRONICLE: As sure as Thur-

man is the democratic nominee for the presidency, just so sure will the democratic nominee be defeated.

wholesale dealer. The wholesale dealer, and dispose of it to his regular customers. He is called the "poodle carrier." Those to whom he sells are styled "shovers." All cratic mominee be defeated. GEN. C. A. Evans delivered the prin-

cipal address at the recent commencement exercises of the Augusta medical college. His subject was, "The ministry of the Medical Scientists." The Augusta papers of Thursday morning publish his address in full.

legislature has adjourned and no deg law passed. 'Tis a good thing to be a dog—it relieves one of many responsibilities. If you were to go out and kill two or three of your neighbor's sheep two or three of your neighbor's sheep you'd be snatched up and sent to the you'd be snatched up and sent to the penitentiary, that is to say if you were a dog, why notes are precisely alike in actional banks.

Any one can see by examination that all articles are precisely alike in actional banks. the case would be entirely different, and you'd be protected. We heard a gentle-bank. The engraver makes his plates, man say a day or two ago that he would place 250 sheep on his place, if it were not that the dogs would destroy them in a short time. And this is the way our state is legislated into poverty and her state in the state is legislated into poverty and her state in the state in the state is legislated into poverty and her state in the state in th resources crippled

TELEGRAPHIC

His hours at the war department for the reception of members ot congress is from half past nine to half past ten o'clock, and at the navy department from half past ten to noon.

Boulogne, March 3 .- Don Carlos has deferred his departure for England till half past two o'clock to-merrow A Denial.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Prof. Sille man has written that he is surprised at have am the mendacity of Lyon's statements. He makes a general denial and demands an exhaustive examination.

Subjugation Confirmed

BERLIN, March 3 .- The subjugatio of Khokand by Russia is confirmed. This leaves only 225 miles between the Russian and British frontiers in central

Flooded. Paris, March 3 .- The inhabitants of Asnaines are driven from their homes by

the flooding of the Seine. Ships Ashore. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The sign service observer at Tybee Island reports that a ship is on the Stone Horse shoals three miles to the southeast of the station. Further particulars will be receiv-

The signal service observer at Kitty Hawk, on the North Carolina coast, reports this morning an Italian bark, name unknown, in ballast, bound from son e point in Italy to Baltimore, had come station on the night of March 1st. Sae went to pieces yesterday, and the crew, consisting of 13 men, were all lost except four, who were picked up. The lif saving crew attempted to board the bark and every man was drowned. bodies were recovered and nine are still

missing. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The judicis ry committee commence preparing ar-ticles of impeachment against Secretary

Belknap this evening. It is probable that they will not report the charges to The committee on privileges and elec-tions agreed to report the resolution re-

ferred to them, for counting the electoral vote, without amendment. The house committee to report the

impeachment proceedings, has just started for that purpose. . VSD The senate has up the the Pinchback case, and Edmunds is speaking in oppo-

sition to his admission, Destructive Fire.

LONDON, March 3 .- The little town of Pola, on the gold coast of Africa, is half burned. Two thousand kegs of powder burst in one house; fifty natives were blown pieces while plundering burning and abandoned houses in the city court.

Selling Without License. LONDON, March 3 .-- McCarthy, agent of H. Mayo & Co. of Boston, was found guilty of selling without license, was ned \$20 and costs, appealed.

Northern Central R R. Company. BALTIMORE, March 3 .- The court of appeals decided that the capital stock of the Northern Central railroad company is liable to assessment and state taxation.
This bring under taxation millions here ofore exempt.

Tanconzi Paried. mon, March 8. - Thompson & Ran-

mmission merchants, failed. Boston Board of Trade. unanimously adopted resolutions rging congress not to repeal the law of 875; and prescribing a measure by which esumption in 1870 may be made opera-

than Ten Millions of the "Queer" now in Circulation.

Baltimore Sun. But few persons in the United States But few persons in the United States have more than the dimmest idea of the manner and extent to which the counterfeiting of the currency is practiced. In the legislative, e cecutive and judicial appropriation bill of each year there is an item of \$125,000, to be expended inappropriation bill of each year there is appropriation bill of each year there the appropriation is maintained what is known as the secret service division of the treasury. Its headquarters consist of three small rooms in the treasury deof three small rooms in the treasury department, from which are directed the operations which the interesting facts below show to be of such great importance. The northwest is the section in which the greatest amount of counterfeiting is done, although New England, never behindhand at turning a penny. honest or otherwise, is not very far in the rear. Considerable counterfeiting is also done, although much less than would be imagined, in the cuties of New York and Brooklyn, some in the south, principally in Texas, and some on the

principally in Texas, and some on the Pacific coast. THE PROCESS. From the first process in the manufact ture of counterfeit money till the time that it is put off on an unsuspecting public it goes through a number of middle men as it were. There is the engraver who makes the plate and sells it to the printer; the printer prints the "putty," or "queer," as it is called, and sells it to the wholesale dealer. The wholesale dealer se parties know that they are dealin in fraudulent money. The "shovers" then pass the money off on the merchants and trades people, and in this way it is put into circulation. The engraver never lives in the vicinity where the money is printed, sometimes being as much as five or six hundred miles away. They have WAYNESBORD EXPOSITON: Well, the legislature has adjourned and no dog been known to be paid as much as \$5,

banks of the state of Illinois. CAPTURED TOOLS.

Bank of Chicago notes on several other In the office of the secret service divis-ion are many of the dies and presses WASHINGTON, March 3.—Secretary Robeson this morning entered upon his additional duties as actirg secretary of war. He will merely attend to routine business until the yacancy shall be filled. His hours at the war department for the reception of members of congress is from half past nine to half past ten solve the most conditions. There are also in the reception of members of congress is from half past nine to half past ten solve the most protection. of the photographs of the most noted violaters of the laws against counterfeit currency. Among these are many per-Mr. Belknap has not left his house since yesterday, and in the meantime has their sin found them out. Others bear been called on by a few of his intimate the unmistakable impress of villany and deceir, and look as if they would "shove" a knife into you as quick as shove their several former ministers of the Gospel, lawyers and merchants, teachers and a few women, who apparently might have been capable of better things. The officers of the secret service division say that many of the principal counter eiters. have amassed large wealth. They are mostly found in the smaller towns and in the rural districts, Generally they affect morality, and are always ready to con-tribute to charitable object.

THE SHOVERS. The "shovers" buy from the principa's in sums ranging from \$50 to \$500, paying from 30 to 35 cents on the dollar. Some time since one of the secret service

agents was sent out to "work up" a case agents was sent out to "work up" a case against a wealthy counterfeiter in Tennessee. The party stood high in the little community in which he lived, was a superintendent of the Sabbath school, and was looked upon as "one of our best wer," by these around him. The officer men" by those around him. The officer stopped at his house and gained his confidence by representing himself as a "shover." He was invited to take suppose at which his host with great unction stopped at his house and gained his confidence by representing himself as a "shover." He was invited to take supper, at which his host with great unction proceeded to pronounce a blessing, and twenty minutes after supper sold him \$50 of the "queer." When arrested he offered \$14,000 to the officer to let him off. He was convicted of his crime and sent to the penitentiary. Mr. Benson, the assistant chief of the division, showed to me a counterfeit \$50 treasury note. Four of these notes were taken without suspicion by a prominent New York banker, looked upon as an expert. Henty Sweet, a paralytic of 70 years of age, "shoved" off one hundred latter not so dingy that its red is invisiof the receive observer at King with the boars in the main they will believed he would not excuse the state of the remains and sent to the penietriary. Mr. Beauto and sent to the penietriary and sent to the penietriary and sent of the sent to the penietriary and sent of March 1st. Sent of Mar

without hesitation, knowing it to be such and pass if off on others, who would be showed to think that they were legally as the "shovel" of a \$500 bill.

who go to Taxas to buy cattle are said to be the largest dealers in counterfeit money. They take down bundles of "the queer" and "shove" it on the cattle owners, who take it at the ruling rate in coin. The people of Texas know very little about the paper currency. Coin being the circulating medium there, the same as on the Pacific coast, the counterfeiting done in Texas and in California is of the gold and silver coins exclusively, which, as a general thing, are poor imitations. A gang was captured in Georgis recently, however, which had been uttering alver coin.

It is estimated that exclusive of the counterfeit fractional currency there is a set of the counterfeit fractional currency there is a set of the counterfeit fractional currency there is a set of the counterfeit fractional currency there is the counterfeit fractional currency and the counterfeit fraction THE BIG CATTLE DEALERS

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amount would most likely be four or five amount would most likely be four or five times as much.

While the notes of the government and of the national banks are fraudulently mitiated to such an extent, imitations of and tampering with the bonds of the government are also resorted to by disaonest parties. A very remarkable instance of tampering with the bonds of the United States was recently brought to light. Two or three years ago a larger

the United States was recently brought to light. Two or three years ago a large amount of United States registered bonds were stolen from the Glens Falls national bank of New York. The owners of the bonds applied to the register of the treasury for duplicates, and on furnishing the requisite security duplicates were issued to them. Nothing more was thought of it util one day a \$5,000 bond was sent to the treasury from Philadelphia for identification. It was then discovered to be one of the stolen bonds. An efficer of the accret service division was or dered to Philadelphia to investigate. He discovered that within a brief period after the robbery of the Glen Falls bank a new is surance company had commenced business in Philadelphia on an annonuced capital of \$100,000. The an announced capital of \$100,000. The certificate of the insurance commissioner certificate of the insurance commissioner of Pennsylvania had been procured to the effect that the capital was as represented, consisting of the United States registered and of railroad bonds. The projectors of the company negotiated a note for \$5,000, giving a registered bond of the United States for the amount as collatteral. On his note becoming due he failed to pay it, and the holder sent the bond on to Washington as stated above, On being pressed by the officer the insurance company man confessed that he rance company man confessed that he wanted to start an insurance business, but had no money; that the bonds were offered to him at six per cent, and he took them. Of the \$100,000, \$32,000 and Northwestern railroad, and \$68,000 were the registered United States bonds stolen from the Glens Falls bank. By the use of chemicals the zame of the payee had been erased from the registered bonds, and a new name inserted. The umbitious insurance president is now

Hard Times and Their Remedy. This country was never more prosper-

under indictment, and will before

ous than now; the only need is a clear perception of its actual condition, and the adaptation of its forces to this condi-The remedy I shall propose is a pleas-ant one, as this suffering country is not ous vitality, according to my diagnosis of the case, I think you will agree with

The condition of affairs is this: Vast numbers of men are out of employment. They are ccusuming and not producing. They desire work, but there is no work for them. Every branch of industry is full and overflowing. There is a glut of every product, waiting to be consumed. Excessive acwaiting to be consumed. Excessive ac-cumulation had been growing for years, until it culminated in the fall of '73. Since then labor has been reduced to the guage of necessity, over production no longer goes on, and many thousand men are now without work. Their work is not reeded, but they need work, for they need wages to obtain the necessaries of life. Everything produced is produced in abundance by the workers now em-ployed; and the accumulation of an im mense over production continues on hand. What is the cause of this apparent evil? Labor-saving inventions. ployed. Labor saving inventions in-cresse in number—as they should; laborers diminish in number, forced out into idleness, to avoid a still greater over production; and no new, great enter-prises are engaged in, although to estab-lish them is clearly the remedy for the condition of over production in the ex-isting industries.—The Galaxy for

How Dukes and Princes Live. John Paul in the New York Tribure. As for the noble swells themselves from what I've seen of them (though perhaps one can very little judge of

took five little sparrow hawks from a high tower and put them in a cage on the balcony. The parent birds immediately brought them food, and I was not surprised to see that this food consisted of twelve, mice, four large intards and air mole crickets. A meal of like size was brought every day for a month. At one time there were litteen field mice, two little birds and a young rabbit. Last the little size was brought or the little size was brought or the little size.

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Dawson, speaking with that calmness distinguishing our most eminent for emiscipleaders, "the name of the gentleman for whom I at present appear is John G. Breen. The recent service of papers from the sheriff's office demanded the arrest of James J. Green. Upon these papers my client was arrested, and he is now confined in Ludow street jail. I respectfully ask your hoor that he be discharged from arrest under a writ of habeas corpus, already obtained." "What is the return to the writ," is aked Judge Lawrence. "The senate has passed will to regulate the transportation of live stock, and it is now, with a bill introduced in the house carry in the session, before the house committee on agriculture. There is already on the statute books a law for this purpose, but it is universally ignored. The societies for the prevention of cruelity to animals are the originators and principal advocates of the proposed legislation. Behind them are certain potent of the name of stock, so far as heard from, are not to the midditered attend the prevention of the district attorney's office. "But it is universally ignored. The societies for the prevention of cruelity to animals are the originators and principal advocates of the proposed legislation. Behind them are certain potent to the nated the prevention of cruelity to animals are the originators and principal advocates of the proposed legislation. Behind them are certain potent of the long of the country of the prevention of cruelity of the country of th feverish condition, are allowed will never know. to drink their fill of water-which aver-

ages 50 to 60 pounds per each bullock, and are then sold and butchered. The butcher thus pays for water at the price of beef, and the consumer is supplied with meat that cannot be considered in a healthy condition. From the statements made before the house committee on agriculture it is evident, however, that earth do healthy with large committee on agriculture it is evident, however, that cattle do better with long journeys and long rests than with short journeys and shortrests. They are beaten, bruised and frightened in loading and unloading, and five or seven hours, as provided by the bills now before the committee, do not give them sufficient time to rest. It is found that by keeping the cattle in the cars for some forty, hours, then giving them a day for rest before proceeding, is much better for the cattle and for all concerned than unloading every twenty four hours, as advocated by the societies for the prevention of

shipments in the best order, other things being equal, may naturally expect the

THE FINANCIAL ISSUE. The papers are making a good deal of fun over the "rag,baby" or "soft-money" speech of Representative Landers, of Indiana, on Saturday last. It did look farcical to see him read, or rather mumble, his words to an audience of about twenty members scattered over the large hall of the house of representatives (not one of whom listened or could have heard had he done so,) and to perhaps from office but return him. in discrete. Month after month, year after year, tha great idleness continues. The army of the unemployed is increasing in numbers. The amount of work they would do, and wish to do, is not done; is lost forever, a great stream of waste. No appear. Evidently his critics have not read his speech. But Mr. Landers will not care for that, for it was intended for home consumption. Like his colleague, Mr. Holman, he wants to be governor of Indiana, and it is believed he will be th democratic nominee. But, after all, is if. Landers so far out of the way in his financial views, as represented? This

what he proposes: First. An act unconditionally repealing the resumption act of January 14 full or equal legal tenders, leaving specific contracts to be carried out or paid in such money as may have been specificalstated in the contract. Third, An act substituting par United

tates treasury notes for the national ank currency Fourth. An act making par green acks convertible, at the pl backs convertible, at the pleasure of the holder, into a certificate of deposit or fund, bearing a low or an accommoda-tion rate of Interest, which certificate or fund shall be made payable in lawful money on demand.

The money question is giving, and will give, both parties a great deal of trouble. An old politician said yesterday that after the coming presidential election, if not before, there will be a complete breaker of parties on this

Duliness has descended upon the capital. Neither news nor sensations abound. No bills relating to Georgia have been acted on, and none introduced save those already mentioned in The Constitution, and I sign myself.

Tours adly,

TROMAS HAUOK.

MARCH. 4, 1876 SATURDAY MORNING.

Dawson, speaking with that call

been suggested that it might be well to provide that animals shall not be butchered until a certain number of days after arrival at their market. As cattle are now shipped they reach market in a Dawson's own acquiescence the world

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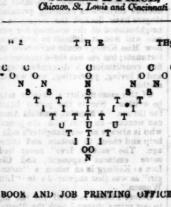
ing every twenty four hours, as advocated by the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. But, after all, there are grave doubts as to the constitutionality of such legislation, and these no doubt will prevent action in the matter. One would surpose the question one of self interest to the shipper and buyer, and that they could safely he left to shipper who gets his cattle to market in the best condition certainly has reason to expect the best prices. And the railroad which declines the shippents in the best order, other things being equal, may naturally expect the him, that alone should authorize the im peachment and removal of the Massa-chusetts yankee. As coming event cast their shadows before, so this devil-



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ALLING BAROMETER. GOLD opened in N w York yesterday at 1143 and closed at .14%.

CLEAR AND PARTLY CLOUDT WEATHER AND

Low Middlings closed in New York yesterday at 11 13-16 In Liverpool at

world. If it does, the New England mills will hold their own for many years On Tucaday in the house Mr. Hill pre o come, perhaps for all time; while a sented a paper relating to a post route from Cumming to J. sper. Also one revast extension of manufacturing facilities will spring up in the south. The lating to a post-route from Cumming to coarser kinds of goods will necessarily be manufactured near the cotton fields. The southern and western immigration The new movement is full of significance If the Fall River manufacturers can unconvention at New Orleans elected Hon.

than Fall River.

THE HOGS OF THE CUNTRY.

been enumerated, and we present

tho results in a table. It will be seen

The hogs of this year weigh 71/2 per

cent, more than the same number

the year before. The crop therefore, is

about the same as that of 1875, the esti-

mates of the Washington department of

ing. We give the number of hogs by

164,300 930,900 48,3 00 248,500 562,700 90 ,800 110,700 90,800 210,000 1,147,40 883,600 1,03,500 1,03,600

"Bonen turkey a la Stonewall" and "Lob

ster salad al a Hood," graced the banquet

at a recent reunion of ex Confederate sol-

It is the first time a national convention

has gone across the Mississippi. "West ward, the star," etc. We Yankees may as

well accept the situation, first as last.-Springfield Republican.

places of sturgeou sent to his house.

DONN PLATT hasn't got hold of that lega cy yet, but he is so sure of it that he order

Conscious as Babcock is of the rec'itud

diers in New Orleans.

states

E. O. Stannard, of St. Louis, president and Gen. Pomeroy, of Arkansas, secr Ix the late carnival at New Orlean Mr. Albert Baldwin was Rex. He is a Bostonian, but has a sided in the Cres

ent City since 1858. To him more than any one else is ascribed the success of the day's pageant. THE house committee on territorie has agreed to submit a majority repo

ending the passage of a bill admit New Mexico as a state. If she succeeds in squeezing into the family of GOV. HENDRICKS, who is accompani by Mrs. Hendricks, was in Mobile yesterday. The papers report that he is going directly home via Montgomery.

We had hoped that the coming man would not pass Atlanta by. He would have received a warm greeting in this In the Wisconsin legislature the senate committee on federal relations reported a series of resolutions "accepting the in-trip through the south luring the coming

been acted on. "THE national blessing" was lessened \$3,272,733 in the month of February, naking a total decrease since June 30th, 1875, of \$13,728,419. The debt less the cash in the treasury is now \$2,118,233,-039. This sum does not however include the large amounts that the Pacific railroads are swindling us out of.

month." The resolutions have not yet

PRIVATE SECRETARY LUCKEY resigned because the president told him that he had not money enough to carry on lawsuits with the government. So says the New York Herald's correspondent Luckey was transferred to the interior department, where it is supposed Pat Dyer will not molest bim, Queer let of

HENDRICKS is p'aying havoc with the chances of every other democratic candidate down south. He will go into the convention with Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Georgia all pledged to him.—Et.

elegates have been chosen, and when they are they will assuredly be unpledged. Gov. Hendricks is held in high esteem in Georgia, but our delegation should, and surely will, go to St. Louis uncommitted.

strongest element of opposition to refunding the cotton tax arises from the fact that a law to that effect would develop as much fraud and rascality as the Credit Mobilier exposure. It is affirmed that not one third of the tax collected was ever raturned to the government and the receipts that would be presented as evidences of taxes paid would show to what an enormous extert the govern-ment has been robbed.

WHEN Babcock made his first appearance in the senate after his little unpleas antness, a rush was made by the Grant enators to welcome the brand from the burning. Logan led off by earnestly shaking "Bab's" hand, and was followed by Spencer, Patterson, Hipple Mitchell, West and Cameron of Pennsylvania.

Conkling, too, came up pompously, and paternally God-blessed the military sec-retary. "Bab" was looking very thin and complacent. He bowed in his 'Sylph"-like style to the numerous congratulations offered, and at the first ophis conscience creep.

They say that Speaker Kerr never had portunity retired from the senate cham-

MAIN EXPORTING COTTON GOODS.

Fall River correspondent of the Boston Journal writes that the beneficial effects

eduction of that great cotton manufac

while the cost of making is much less. But the movement which was inaugu

The Fall River manu

cal troubles are numerous and complicated, and it is no wonder that he is touchy and THE appearace in the senate of Sharon the twin-fellow of Jones, both of whor were refined into statesmanship by the crucibles about the Comstock lode, is THERE is much criticism about Judge Dillon and his charge, and some people ar thus accounted for by the Philadelphia Times: "Silver is dull; silver is below so mean as to predict that it will win him par; silver is a drug, and Sharon and ment to make. Jones own silver by the ton, and there must be immediate resumption; of silver for small change, so that the piles of silver blooms lying around loose on the at once command a premium instead of men is seven to one.

THE Washington correspondent of the senate after dallying among the silver jobbers for four months after congress ex-Senator Nye are in absolute destitution, met, and now we shall soon hear how and that the ex-senator is in the Fishbush

house military committee on Saturday, that
"two-thirds of the appropriation for the
Indian service is expended for the election
of United States senators."

California's four sena'ors—Booth,
Sargent, Jones and Sharon—are now all
in their seats in the senate. This is two

are becoming every day more apparent.
The Fall River mills are now full of more senators than states are usually allow-ed, but California is a great and noble busy bustle. About 15,000 pieces of commonwealth, and the nation can afford print cloths-one-eighth of the entire

seven different states; Conkling 70, From one state; Hartranft 58, from one state; Hayes 44, from one state; Briatow 28, from A New York letter of Saturday says: "Southern vegetables and fruits are beginning to crowd the city markets. Green peas from Florida are selling at 24 50 to 35

hey are all old Indian and the with him had hey are all old Indian and the shoot around the trunks of true with the utroot facility and desterity. THE democratic convention called at Louis will be the first national nominal

convention ever held west of the Missis ure is confessed. They are made of ion of western newspapers, and their ma handsomer texture. The goods on the other side are so filled with sizing that sublime sugary." We accept the admonition they come to be printed the shrinkage is enormous, averaging, it is better cotton, are firmer and of much handsomer texture. The goods on the said, fully one-fifth, while the shrinkage of the American cloths is comparative trifling, averaging at the outside not over

Wur The Cincinnatti Commercial (which favors Bristow) thinks that Blaine will not be the next president: "I. He has not the flavor of a thick agater, 2. He pulled the rads down by the coat tall last winter, and five per cent. In fact so high an opinion have the English manufacturers of the cottons made on this side, that they not this winter he lifts them by the hair. This occasions confusion of ideas. 3. He cid unfrequently place upon their foreign ot come to Ohio last fall. 4. There is popular impression that he is too smart and lively to be safe," order to dispose of them to better ad-

KHOKAND, of which Russia has taken for nal possession, is a part of the lofty region We believe this movement will result in making this country the producer of west of the great plateau of east Asia. and is fertile and the pasturage p'entiful. cotton goods as well as of cotton for the The area of the province is 120,000 squar niles, and its chief city is on the direct line of the projected line of the projected Rus-sian railroad from Orenburg to the forth-western frontier of Hindostan. Last year ussia disclaimed all intention of annexima he province of Khokand, but has found it conveniently necessary to take it. Eng-land must look well to the empire of In-

dersell Manchester in Manchester, ou manufacturing greatness is near at hand, senate of the United States, with a majoriy of republican members, and a preside for the south can make cheaper goods and cabinet at its back. What has it done What is it doing? The democratic house is working industriously, cutting down useless expenditures, stopping bad treasury leaks and exposing fraud. But what is the sen-A census of the hogs in the country on ate doing? What has it done this year? the first day of the centennial year has What has the president done in the interes just been completed. Hogs are an imof economy and purity in the civil service portant element in our economy, and Parhans some of his apologists will rise to have as good a right to be numbered as they have to be eaten. Anyway they

THE gossipy Washington corresponden of The Boston Herald writes of presidential candidates: "The candidacy of Judge Dathat our strictly porcine population has ris, of Illinois, which has begun to be talked up once more, is mainly an Illinois affair. Mr. Morrison is for him, and it is decreased 2.174 900, or about eight per cent, but this loss quite likely that the Illinois delegation in is set off by an average; gain in weight. the democratic convention will cast its vote or him at first. But there is no great importance in the Davis movement, more than there was four years ago. The people who are talking up Judge Davis say that he will be nominated for the presidency by the granger convention, which meets in agriculture to the contrary notwithstand-Indianapolis in May. The exce'lent judge will hardly give up his seat on the supreme bench on the strength of such a nomination although he would resign at once if he were nominated by the democrats. It is claimed that the Missouri democrats are nclined to support him. It has not been a good week for the republican candidat Morton has been a little worried-rather a good deal worried in fact-over the situation at Indianapol's. Mr. Blaine has scarcely been in the house this week. He has a great many friends to see. He gives dinners, and he has taken a contract to supply campaign documents for the repub-licans. Having disposed of the currency

question, it is now understood that he wil next settle the little matter of state rights.' THE QUEEN LAMPOONED.

She is Adv sed to Abd care in Favor of the Princess.

London Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun. The reigning literary sensation of the moment is an anonymous satire or lampoon on Queen Victoria and the royal family. It in the form of a drams, modeled after Shakspeare's "Henry IV," and called "Edward VII," that being

streed on by the committees of both houses will net a saving of \$200,000 a year.

Ex Gov. Fayette McMullin, of Virginia, has come forward again and announces that he is a candidate for congress.

The Cincinnati hotels say it isn't so. A cot and codfish balls will be furnished for four dollars per day—wine extra. Boots, twenty-five cents.

The Devil Sitting in Judgment upon Sin.—John T. Ludeling presiding over the senate sixing in trial of William P. Kellogg.

"Bowen tarker of a Stonewall" and "Loh."

The Pinchback Debate.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- At the expiwashington, march is—At the expiration of the morning hour, the chair laid before the senate the unflushed business, the bill declaring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacific

railroad acts.

Mr. Morton moved it be postponed and that the senate proceed to consider the resolution for the admission of Pinchback as senator from Louisians. ch things as a big smoked hams and great

Pinchback as senator from Louisians. Agreed to—yeas, 32: nays, 24.

Mr. Alcorn addressed the senate at length. He spoke at length in favor of the admission of Pinchback.

Mr. Norwood said the senator from Mississippi had as a member of the committee of privileges and elections, reported that the election in Louisiania was an organized fraud, and he (Norwood) did not see how an organized fraud, could elect a United States senator.

Mr. Alcorn said the committee was not instructed to inquire into the legaliof his intentions in the matter of those cypher despatches he is still so nervous that the very slight of a telegraph-pole makes day of good health in his life. His physi-

Mr. Alcorn said the committee was not instructed to inquire into the legality of the legislature, but as to who was governor of Louisiana, because in that question hung the title of the claimant to a seat in the senate.

Mr. Edmunds said the resolution under which the committee acted read, "Resolved, the committee on privileges and elections be instructed to inquire and report to the senate whether there is any existing state government in Louisiana." In pursuance of that resolution, the committee reported that there was no government there.

Mr. Alcorn said the committee having reported that there was no lawful government there was no lawful government.

an advance on the United States supreme court, if Gen. Grant has another appoin So demoralizing has been the effect of civilization upon the Sandwich islands, that the four hundred thousand population have dwindled to fifty thousand; and on some of the islands the proportion of men to wo

reported that there was no lawful govern-ment in Louisiana, and the senate having refused to authorize a new election there. The Washington extrespondent of the Virginia Chronicle says that the family of virginia Chronicle says that the Flatbush as variors to settled as far as it could be had. Mr. Alcorn referred to the specch of Senator Gordon betrefered to the say the virginia Chronic New Judication could be had. Mr. Alcorn referred to the specch of Senator Gordon betrefered to the senate was not a settled as far as it could be had. Mr. Alcorn virginia Chronic New Judication could be had. Mr. Alcorn virginia Chron

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee.

Commonwealth, and the nation can afford to give her a few extra privileges.

FIRLD MARSHAL COUNT BREEDER, the defeated of Sadowa, narrowly escaped death in Vienna the other night. He was going to the opera in a cab, when a mail cart ran into his carriage. The pole of the mail cart struck the marshal on the breast and broke one of his ribs.

Commonwealth, and the nation can afford to give here a confident that it was exceedingly unit pleasant to den. Fitzhingh Lee to have den. Fitzhingh Lee to Charleston News and Courier



MARCH. 4" 1076 Memphis Avalanche, dem

Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, is right Mr. Hill, of Georgia, is with all his talents and gifts of oratory, a most imflammable factor in southern politics. His negative and positive power for evil is greater than he knows of, and his responsibility to the public will stoop he posibility to the public will soon be ual to that of ex-Senator Toombs. Washington Cor. N. York Tribune, ind.

When Benjamin Hill arose there was reat anxiety among the democratic eaders, who feared he might make some deaders, who feared he might make some dangerous slip. His purpose was to tell the northern people in congress three things: First, that the republicans in congress are a bundle of inconsistences, and that their conduct is exasperating to a patriot; second, that the soldiers of 1819 in the court ware all union man. 1812 in the south were all union men; third, that secession did not originate in the south but in New England, and that the yankees in the Hartford convention were plotting for secession when the sol-diers of 1812 were battling for the union at New Orleans.

New York Tribune, ind.

The democrats in congress are slow t

learn the lesson of prudence. It might have been supposed that they had by this time recognized the less in popularity which is sure to follow a display on the part of southern members of till feeling toward the north. But the mistake of allowing Mr. Hill of Georgia, to display his wall known cartinents was are in the support of the s his well known sentiments was again re-peated yesterday, nor is it clear that Mr. Cox was very successful in retreiving the position when he replied to the speech of Mr. Hoar. The party leaders will have

Hill, and check their effusions, or else disavow their sentiments. Otherwise the public will begin to think that sectional antipathy at the south still exists and is favored by northern democrats. Washington cor. Chicago Times, ind. It was a profitless warfare, save so far the republican group took comfort in ornering the democrats on the question: Do you sympathize with the results of he war? If you don't you are rebels; if you do, cease complaints against the United States as conquerors." That United States as conquerors." That was a home thrust and rather staggered the Hill side, and Hoar retired after several unsuccessful attempts to choke him, having completely finished his say and crushed the opposition into a ludicrously false position. Cox, who seemed sober, felt it incumbent to make one of his inconsequent and wholly irrelevant retorts. It was listened to with amusement and disgust. The general verdict ment and disgust, the general verdict being that Hoar had struck the right chord, and Hill again brought weakness to his own ranks It was the general expression, after the adjournment, when the bill had been disastrously recommitted, that Hill would never be anything else than a double-edged sword with the handle for the enemy and the blade in

from his unfortunate compatriots Vashington Cor. Philadelphia Times ind Mr. Hill warmed up as he progressed. e denied that the south was ble for the origin of the secession doctrine but placed that responsibility upon New England, and he concluded his remarks by asserting that, while these very pen-sioners were throwing up breastworks at New Orleans, to resist the enemies of our common country, the people of New England were assembled in convention at Hartford endeavoring to proclaim the right of secession. This brought Blaine, Kasson, Hoar and a dozen of others to their feet with demands for recognition by the speaker, in order that they might reply. The utmost disorder existed on floor. Everybody crowded down toward the front of the desks to get nearer to the actors in the scene, which at this moment was extremely exciting. Duirng the confusion and noise Blaine and others continued their shouts and gesticulations, but the chair declined to recognize anybody until order war restored

N. Y. Times, rep. Congressman Hill, of Georgia, is evidently one of those democrats whom his fellow democrats would gladly suppress if they could. He embraces every pos-sible occasion to fight the war over again. In a debate on restoring to the pension rolls certain soldiers of the war of 1812, who were dropped for participation in the rebellion, Mr. Hill vesterday revived the oldest of issues, and went back to the Hartford convention of historic times. He claimed that se-cession began in New England, and in that famous conclave. Of course, this was not to be endured by the republicans, one of whom—Mr. Hoar—declared that he was tired of being lectured from the democratic side. Mr. Hill was

obliged to hear once more his confederate congress resolution providing for the execution of federal prisoners, and both he and Mr. S. S. Cox were reminded that they had been guilty of committing indiscretions in debate which they had onderword to suppress by mutiletter. endeavored to suppress by mutilating the record. A general squabble enseds; Mr. Holman, with alacrity, obtained the floor and shut off the debate, and the familiar democratic policy of silence and suppression once more prevalled. Wash. Cor Chicago Inter-Ocean, rad.

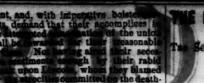
Mr. Hooker made a very eloquent speech, but strongly scuthern, and Mr. Williams made some remarks concerning the treatment federal prisoners had received from democratic hands. During ceived from democratic hands. During the progress of the debate Mr. Hill, of Georgia, tried several times to get the floor, but Mr. Bright, of Tennessee, who mas in the chair, persisted in recognizing other people. Finally Mr. Blackburn relieved Mr. Bright and recognized Mr. Hill, who wen on to say that these pensioners did not want the rebellion; they were all opposed to secession, and then he ran off into a personal statement. He was opposed to seces-He was opposion himself.

the state of Georgia to oppose secession.
Then he turned, and, reading a reso u
tion introduced in the Massachusetts
council in 1780, tried to show that Mascouncil in 1780, tried to show that Massachusetts was the hot-bed of secession, and was responsible for the wrongs of the war. Old Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, who is one of the best jurists and historians in the house, replied to Mr. Hill. The Judge was very mad, and his white hair fairly danced with indignation at the insult to his state. He showed at once that the resolution Mr. Hill had read was not adopted by the Massachusetts council at that time, but originated in and was adopted by the Virginia legislature. The judge then began to taunt Mr. Hill with altering his speech charged him with cowardice in not daring to print what he uttered, and assault-

He canva se

ing to print what he uttered, and assault-ek Hill's Andersonville speech with ter-rible vigor. Mr. Blackburn, in the chair, attempted to rap Hoar down, but the house insisted that he should go on, and the scene became very exciting. The members left their seats and crowde around Messrs. Hoar and Hill, who wer within arms' length of each other, and within arms' length of each other, and watched with intense interest every word that Hoar uttered. Hill tried to reply and tried to explain his Anderson-ville speech again. Mr. Blaine attempted to ask him a question, but Hill refused to hear, and was backed by the democrats, so that Blaine for the first time in his life was cried down. Hoar responded to Hill and attacked Mr. Cox. Cox got the floor to reply, and by a craft ty speech engaged the attention of the house until it was quieted down, and Mr. Holman at once moved to adjourn to avoid further disturbance. Lumar wanted to speak but could not get the floor.

of the same inclinations, and



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ty, pay for the men who interests of the republic insists that there is no such thing as in, they yet delight in foolishly exaided and abetted them in their nefarious and ruthless attempt to divide the union. With triumphant grins they reduce the salaries of the widows and orphans of union veterans now in the c-vil tervice, and then, with long and solemn countenances, urge renumeration for the services of those whom they inveigled into the strife by their flaming speeches, or who entered it from a natural hatred for the United States. Magnanimity is a splendid thing, a most glorious quality to be blessed with, but there is a well-defined limit even in this. The nation can afford to be magnanimous, but it cannot well afford to be foolish. Six weeks sgo these same men were urging as a generous measure men were urging as a generous measure the removal of the political disabilities from Jeff. Davis, and subsequent events proved the prophecy of this journal that such an act would not be agreeable to the old gentleman. They now want the me old gentleman. They how want the government to pay a large sum of money to those who tried hard to annihilate it. This may be magnanimity, but it is like paying a man for making you miserable, and it is to be hoped the republican element in the house, combined with what few loyal democrats there are left, will kill the measure so dead that it.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG. The Story of Her Artistic Triumph

Washington letter to Graphic. It is difficult for me to speak with th moderation of an unimpassioned critic concerning Miss Kellogg. I have known her so long and loved her so well, ad mired so strongly her patient and labor ous efforts, reaching through years, stand before her countrymen as the rep-resentative prima donna, the undisputed queen of song of American birth and parentage, that now when she has attain ed her aim, when her fortune is assured and her aim world—wide, I can feel in no mond for criticism, even if there were mood for criticism, even if there wer room for it. I experience somethin like a personal pride in the career of Clara Louise Kellogg she has put to the blush the cap-tious detractors of her early years, and outstripped the most favorable prognos-tications of those who saw in her the lence. For, mark you, we, who in years gone by insisted that the -little girl from Connecticut, who was singing at the academy amid the shoulder shrugging of the too-music wise-to-live of that day; we, I say, who insisted and proclaimed from the housetops that Clara Louise Kellogg had a voice, could sing, and was able to execute the most difficult music, never went so far as to assert that one day she would be an exquisite actress. lence. For, mark you, we, who in years the vitals of his own party, every turn of which breaks bores and draws blood

day she would be an exquisite actress and a beautiful woman. Such beauty as she had then was of the girl in her teens order-very scrawny and undeveloped She was admitted to have time eyes but very ugly mouth. Well, I suppose she has got a new mouth now, for nothing could be better than the rose and pearl music box whence issue her true and certain notes. Her erst scrawny shoulders have developed into the plumb ripeness of rich young womanhood, and her round arm is fit for a sculptor's modeling. Her acting shows as great a metamorphosis from former years as her appearance. As Suzanna the other night the was as mischievous as a kitten in the arly acts, while in the last-where changes cestumes with the countess she threw a ide the subrette and resur ed her native ladyism. Perhaps the difference of dress contributed to this; it is difficult to feel or act like a lady's maid when one is wearing a costume one has worn before the queen of England and in

her ancestral palace, as Miss Kellogg did on this occasion, glad when her little note-daint as that which Suzanne gives the counthough not sealed with a pin—was han ed me between the acts, requesting n ed me between the acts, requesting me to come and see her after the opera in her dressing-room. I found her erect among the flowers which perfumed the air and which stood lowly at her feet or the dressing-room floor, engaged in the sacred process of being "undone" at the hands of her own dear, loving mother. After the kisses de riqueur I said to her: "You've charmed me and everybody else to-night. But no matter—I knew it

else to night. But no matter—I knew it all years ago. When first I heard a cer-tain little bony grI from Connecticut trill on B flat I cried "Eureka! We have found her! The great American prima donna has come to town!" "Others were not so generous," said Clara Louise. "There were some who not only said I couldn't sing, but who went so far as to declare that there must be some malformation about my

went so far as to declare that there must be some malformation about my neck just because I used to wear a little lace tucker when I was so thin."

"And look at that neck now," said I.
"No wonder old Venus de Milo hides here in the Louvre; she'd be afraid of the comparison."

"I was so glad," said she, "that you told the stupid uninformed doctors some truths about artists' throats in the Gal.

told the stupid uninformed doctors some truths about artists' throats in the Galaxy. Very few doctors know anything about artists' throats. Now, my throat is developed, of course, like a blacksmith's arm. The other day, in Baltimore I let a physician look at my throat, which was slightly alling, and he wanted to put me under heroic treatment at once, and thought I'd have to stop singing for a long time. I was well in a day or two."

"You keep your health amazingly, don't you?" I said.

"Why, it is wonderful," answered the great American prima donna. "In five months I have never disappointed my audience but twice."

Those opera goers who remember how doctors' certificates excusing prominent singers have flecked the streets in the neighborhood of the academy for years

singers have necked the streets in the neighborhood of the academy for years past will find it difficult to understand how Miss Kellogg could have been thus fortunate; but she has three treasures—a fine constitution, a determined spirit, and a loving, protecting, and watchful

of this same mother a chapter might be written. She is the power behind the throne. A hopeful, sensible American woman—an artist with the pencil—who is always at her daughter's side to help and cheer, to sustain and encourage. The "mother love" never had a more eminent exponent; and Clara Lou's) Kellogg is as much a "mother-girl" as was that angelic Jo in "Little Women"

Before I bade farewell for the night to our prima donna I took the liberty of inquiring about certain rumors which are extant concerning her approaching marriage. Her answers are sacred. A maiden's heart secrets are not for the public; they are her own, be she prima or peasant authoress or heaves. But or peasant, authoress or heiress. But one thing I venture to remark: he must be a brave man who could have the courage to propose to a girl so favored by gods and men as Miss Kellogg is—the exchange of her now pleasant path, crowded with adulation, fame flowers, and fortune, for a life partnership in his affairs be they coal or bank stock, cor-ners in wheat or the whole sidewalk in

Winslow. London, March 3.—Winslow was finally committed for extradition. He will be held in London for fifteen da/s as required by the treaty, and then brought home.

RUTLAND, VT., March 3.—Mrs. Plum gave her seven year old son a dose of corresiva sublimate, who died. She then took a dose herself; the doctors pension Continued

New York. hbs. The coal com-panies have concluded to continue the suspension of coal mining the the 20th of March. Cotton Brokerst Association LIVERPOOL, March 3.-The Liverpo cotton brokers' association have com-al menced an investigation into the nature, and extent of the transaction which members of the association may have had with Wm. Peers & Son, brokers, charged with fraud. It has transpired that Robert Munn, one of the delinquent firm, is a lieutenant-colonel and a justice of peace or

A Long Cabinet Consultation Upon

Henry P. Farrow Reappointed Dis-

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trict Attorney.

Congressional.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—House—The Judiciary committee have permission print the Emma mine testimony. Clymer, of Pennsylvania, chairman the committee, made the the committee, made the following re-

"We proceeded to the har of the see "We proceeded to the bar of the sen-ate, and in the name of the house and of all of the people of the United States of America, we impeached, as we were directed to do, William W. Belknap, late secretary of war of the United States, of high crim's in I m'sdemeanors while is office, and we demanded that the senste shall take order to make him appear before that body to answer for the same and announced that the house would soon present articles of impeachmen and make them good. To which the response was made: 'Order shall be The telegrams, orders and correspon

The friegrams, orders and correspondence relating to the military court of inquiry in the case of Gen. Babcock are ordered.

The political disabilities of Wm. L. Maury have been removed.

Debate tomorrow.

House adjourned.

SENATE.—Galleries filled. Hamlin—Fixing the rate on third class nail matter and other purposes.
Robertson—To restore the franking Morton reported and gave notice that

he would call up at an early day a bill counting the vote for president and vice Maxey presented a memorial of the seminole and other Indians, Choctaw, remonstrating against the organization of the territory occupied by them into a of the territory occupied by them into a territory of the United States. A resolution appropriating \$150,000 from the contingent fund to the cenate for the Spencer investigation. Adopted. Pinchback resum d

Edwards spoke in opposition forton, in replying, said: But from the beginning this question had been governed by political considerations, and he proposed before the case was con-cluded to speak of it in its political as-

pacts and consequences, and he would do so fearlessly.

Bruce of Masissippi, spoke in favor of scaung Pinchback. He said when he entered upon the discharge of his duties in the senate, the question had already been elaborately discussed, and i was not necessary for him to make any extended remarks. He believed that, whatever seeming irregularity might be attached to the namuer in which the will of the people in Louis-ana was ascertsined, Pinchhack had a majority of the legal voters, and was senate should refuse to admit Pinchbank it would be an admission that the legislature which elected him, and which had been making laws for the people was a mob. Louisiana was en-titled to a full representation or this floor, and the cenate could not ignore its obligations to give that state a full representation. What-ever wrongs had been done in Louisiana the pres nt order of things in that state had been accepted by the nation and by the people of the state. He thought that Pinchback should be admitted in

the interest of good will and good government. He then spoke of the personal qualities of Pinchback, and said he and as a citizen loyal and brave. As the select committee to consider the resolutions of the house in regard to the impeachment of Wm. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, Messrs, Edmunds of Vermont, Conkling of New York, Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Thurman of Ohio, and Stevenson of Kentucky

were appointed.

Executive session adjourned until

fer the northern and southern districts of Georgia.

Representative Wilshire, of Arkansas, has inflammation of the lungs and nervous prostration, caused by overwork on the committee investigating Indian affairs.

What she terms her "great moral oattle," declares she reight long ago have won her claim had she been willing to tamper with justice, and her hatred of Mr. Cushfog is something amusing in its energetic expression. "Ah!" said Judge E, "Mr. Cush n's may be made chief justice yet;

Carrie Dane. The captain and crew were saved. At the cabinet meeting to-day it was determined to take steps to punish Belknap and all concerned with him in the bribery and corruption. The attorney general

has been ordered to take the prel steps, Washington, March 3.—The cabinet met at noon to day, with all the members present and remained in session until after three o'clock. In the afternoon the subject that received consideration was the institution of criminal proceedings against ex Secretary Belknap and those who were salectated with him in the practices of bribery and corruntion that have just been offiand corruption that have just been offi-cially disclosed, and the selection of a

new secretary of war.

The president stated to the cabinet that while he could take no steps which might look to the persecution of any one, he had determined to shrink from no responsibility that rested upon him, and he therefore asked the attorney general to take immediate steps to proceed with the criminal charges against Gen. Belkuap and Messrs. Marsh and Tomlicanard all atheres there have a series of the steps to proceed with the criminal charges against Gen. Belkuap and Messrs. Marsh and Tomlicanard all atheres there have the series of the steps of the step of the steps of

evidence that shall be adduced to have had part in the painful transactions that were the subject of attention.

Upon this determination of the president there were full and thorough expressions of opinion favoring such action as the president had determined upon without delay. The peculiar character of the case of Gen. Belknap's offence differs in many respects as it does from an ordinary case of bribery. It was a subject of comment and discussion, the result of which was the reference of the entire matter to the attorney general. result of which was the reference of an entire matter to the attorney general who will take the necessary steps tenter criminal proceedings just so root as the facts can be put in shape to b

As a part of the discussion it is men-tioned that there should be no delay in the proceedings because of the progress of an impeachment trial. The two trials will be entirely independent of the other. Judge Pierrepont remained at the

Judge Pierrepont remained at the executive mansion for a short time after the
other cabinet officers had gone to their re
spective departments, for the purpose o
getting what facts the president mighbe possessed of in a
cordance with the determination
to commence immediately the proceedings under his charge. The discussion
relative to the appointment of a success ings under his charge. The discussion relative to the appointment of a successor to Secretary Belkmap was of considerable length, but so decision was reached and there will probably be another cabinet session about it. The assurance is given that the person whe will be appointed to the office will be man of high character and known position.

The bill introduced to day by Senator Hamlin, Exing the rates a postage on all third-class mail matter and for other purposes, proposes for a third-class matter the following rates o postage, graduated according to the distance, viz: For distances not exceeding

er provisions authorize the writing of a brief form of presentation, or of a brief description upon books, magazines or any other articles mailed as third class matter, and allow sufficiently prepaid matter to be carried to its destination in lent intention to underpay the ful Where the sender is known, however, he to be notified and required to make

full prepayment. Montgomer, March 3 —Governor Hendricks, of Indians, reached this city last night, To-day he was received by the senate and house of representatives. Many ladies and gentlemen called on him at his hotel this evening. He leaves for home to-morrow morning. Refused.

Boston, March 3. - The senate by to 11 refused a third reading to the bill giving women the right to vote at municipal elections and to hold municipal offi-Duclist Dend. NEW YORK, March 3. -Ford, one ci

the canal captains who participated the duel with knives, is dead. Turkish Matters. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 3. - The porte as notified the ambassadors of the guaranteeing powers that it will remit tithes year, and all other taxes for two for one year, and all other taxes for two years to all refugees who return to their homes. Special officials will be appoint-ed to protect them from outrages; farms and churches will be repaired at the gov-

rnment's expense. Snow Storm. Salt Lake, March 3.—Heavy snow in Nevada; several snow slides in the vicin-ity of Cisco; one railroad train is repor-ted wrecked; telegraph lines are down. Ship Ashore.

SAVANNAH, March 3 .- The ship Car rier Dove, from Liverpool for Tybee, in ballast, went ashore on Stone Horse shoals, 3 miles from Tybee, at 4 o'clock this morning, the wind blowing heavy from the northeast. The ship has bilged and the tugs which went to her assistance were unable to get her off. An effort will be made to morrow to save all that

MONTGOMERY, March 3 -Thomas J. Judge, one of the justices of the Su-preme court, died at 8 o'clock this even-

27 Wirnesses. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Spencer, o labama, has had 27 witnesses summor d for the investigation.

Swindler Arrested. CINCINNATI, March-3 -Thomas Hilshimer, cashier of a gambling saloon owned by E R Holland, has been arrested, charged by Holland with embez z'ing \$25,000 Hilsheimer immediatel Hilsheimer immediatel turned over to Holland money, diamonds and watches to the value of \$13,000 and as permitted to go free.

Matrimonial Negotiations. Rome, March 3.-Negotiations at pending for the marriage of the Duke of Genoa with Archduchess Marie Christine, daughter of Archduke Charles erdinand, of Austria.

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AIRBANK & CO., 528 Broadway, A'bany, New York.
AIRBANKS & CO., 428 t Paul's street, I had a glimpse of this wonderful wo nan in the supreme court room two weeks ago; then entering Mrs. Jewell's parlors last Wednesday, I again encoun-Montreal AIBBANKS & CO, 34 King William St., FAIRBANKS, BROWN . CO. 2 Milk St., red the lady making her round of calls in a tasteful costume which diminished the look of age amazingly. Its color FAIRB NKS & EWING, Masonic Hall, Philadelphia, Penn. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO, 141 Lake was violet, with pale lavender pipings, and it seemed impossible that seventy years could have passed before those wonderful eyes. I say wonderful, and I mean it, for they are still very beautinut Mt., Cincinnati, Ohio. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 183 Superior ful. The great brown iris is just St., Cleveland, Ohio.
FALSBANK & MORSE & C). 48 Wood rimmed at the edge with the fainted rimmed at the edge with the faintest line of gray, and the pupil looks like what it really is, only a portal for sunbeams to enter, for Mrs Gaines has no fancy for the dark side of life, no disposition to tarry in FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 5th & Wain FAIRBANK & CO., 302 and 304 Washing FAIRBANKS & HUTCHINSON, San Franc sco, Cal formia
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mar4—deod&w8w shadow. No one ever sees her without a bonnet, and I am compelled to admit that the fluffy crimps which show Confirmation: Robert M. Wallace, in front, and the coil at the back of the Milton County Postponed 1 eputs West Point Confirmation: Robert M. Wallace, marshal of South Carolina.

Washington, March 3.—Charles T Gorham, of Michigan, has been appointed assistant secretary of the interior department.

Nominations—James T. Mason, of Virginia, as consult to Dresden.

Henry P. Farrow, as district attorney to the owner than the first than the country of the

on the committee investigating Indian affairs.

A dispatch from Fort Fetterman says that the Big Horn expedition, under R. Richards and Col. Thire, consisting of ten companies of cavalry and two of infantry, leaves to-day. The cavalry will scout the country and strike the hostile Indians wherever found.

Washington, March 3.—The vessel reported ashore at Tybee island is the Carrie Dane. The captain and care forty vears more than when she entered forty years more than when she entered upon the contest. She is thoroughly familiar with Washington life, and utterly out of patience with its follies.
"Do you know what I shall do some day?" she asked. "I'm coming to Washington, and I'm going to build a great ho-tel for congressmen. It shall be so large tel for congressmen. It shall be so large that every man may have ample room for his family about him, and it shall be con then I know the members will behave a great deal better." That life may close for her before she achieves her purpose never seems to enter her thought. None can be more entertaining than Mrs Games, for she has been the personal friend of so many distinguished people that her fund of anecdote is exhaust-

Professional Cards.

ACKSON & THOMAS, Attorneys at Law. No. 4 Broad street, Athens, Ga fill practice in the Courts of the State. March 1, 1876—d'y F. B. MARSHALL, Dentist. Office and Co residence 331 Marietta street. Will visit various points in the State the first half of each month. feb 9—dtf

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DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary.

Copartnership Notice. THE ATLANTA CITY BREWERY having obtained a Charter, the firm of eachter & Co., has this day ceased, and the usiness will now be conducted under the

Atlanta City Brewery Company All deb's of, and dues to the o'd firm, will be liquidated and collected by the Company. E. FECHTER, President.
JOE FLEISHEL, Tressurer.
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Assignee's Notice. N the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of W. S. Murray, Bankrupt—In

nkruptey.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN To whom it may concurn

The undereigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of W. S. Marray, in the county of Whitfield and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition in the United States Court for said District.

Dated February 28, 18:6

J. GUTHRIF,

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With all the improvements thereon. Bond for title will be given and deemade on payment of all the purchase

of Troup county, granted at the Union, 1876, I will sell before the Care door, in the city of Atlanta, of Tuesday in April next—sale day heavily in April next—sale day heavily in the land lot number.

G. W. ADAIRMANT Solve fuetion 16 Beautiful Lots.

ives, but children yet to be -N. Y. Evening Post. Florids and California are each ty-to be the first in reas.

Seventeen hundred and eleven rws-pers cater to the prejudices or the

Titon is in Canada; but the weath-as would that he has to hang up his thurse in an ulster overcoat.

**Mil. Anna Dickinson and Miss of the May flowers came. No cards.

**Will one of the living authors of "Beautiful Snow" favor us with a poem on "Sheridan's Run" after the doctor:

**The Washington Chroniele proposes the city, lest an arm yesterday. It was caught in the "opener" in the picking room, and was so badly torn that it had to be amputated below the elbow. The operation was performed very skilling to be contemptating play wright drainable. Webster's unabtidged for production during the centennial year.

The result of the election vesterday

on "Sheridan's Run" after the doctor?

The Washington Chronicle proposes
that some enterprising playwright drainative Webster's unabridged for production during the centennial year.

To be at a party with a cold in your
bead, and no handkerchief, is worse than
atting up with your girl and having the
off woman present.

The riding master of the royal family of England is dead. He came from
Germany with the late prince consort,
if 1810, and was a great favorite with
the prince and princess.

The passengers congregated in the

The passengers congregated in the dispot at Perham, Minnesota, the other day, were somewhat astonished to see a hingry wolf walk calmly up to the platform and dine on a pile of hides.

St. Louis is going to have a zoological struct on a large scale. They have been so much pleased with the recent display of crooked elephants in that city that they think the thing ought to be continued.

thued.

We heard a man, a woman and a child say yesterday that they did not offered going to the centennial, and we have been thinking over since how lonely that family will be in this deserted city next summer.—N. O. Picayane, and women do more head work than after; that is, it takes some women four hours to do up their hair for an evening party, while a good smart man can do his up in three hours and fifty minutes, casy.—Danbury News.

The wealthest rail oad engineer in the country is Mr. L. yd Clark, who now the country is Mr. L. yd Clark, who now drives an engine on the Pennsylvania Gentral road. He is reported worth a stoud \$100,000, having made a large amount of money in gold speculations during the war. A ke years since he saurchased a louse in New York and attempted to abandon his engine, but soon to the road again.

—One morning during the recent cold weather Miss Lily refused to get up and be washed. Her aunt, who follows the modern mode of dealing with children, and considers that they should always he argued with, but never made to do as they are bid, in vain exhausted her elocate in describing the excellencies of purification, for the latant logician fairly portured her by this ingenious antithesis:

Aunt Mary, you do as you like, and let co as I like. You like to be cleaned and cold, I like to be warm and dirty."

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"Susan Louise," said her father to her one morning after her young man had been to see her, "why do you always turn down the gas when Henry comes there?" "Why, pa, dear," replied his dutiful daughter, "you are always complaining that times are so hard and your gas bills are so heavy, and I wanted to be as little of a burden to you as possible."

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age of the Delaware river.

—Recent information from the country states that the oat worm is on the increase and is doing great injury to the crop. We believe that all the farmers agree in the sea lions that inhabit the rocks at the paouth of San Francisco bay. My opinion is, it would be a shame to kill them. The whole of them do not destroy as many fish as one Chinaman, and -Mr. Seth Green protests against the

appropriate to the barbaric intensity of her devotions. At other seasons she rel-dom allows considerations of a future life to interfere seriously with her imme-diate interests of the present. She has her own ideas of heaven, and generally contrives to realize them on this side of the grave.—An American in the Pall

Summary of State News

persuasion have organized a confere in this city, which meets weekly.

—On Tuesday night, a surprise por party came off at the residence of Ja-F. Sales, on Lincoln street, which it takes, on Lincoln street, which was siven in honor of the auxienth analyticary of his marriage. It was in every manner, a pleasant pirty, each of the riests bringing a package weighing one ound, and considerable, metriment was cound, and considerable, metriment was

odd rats were killed in or

There is an old female cat in Calhour that has from three to four kittens
every three months.—Times. CARUERSVILLE. A. M. Feute, ceq., has shown us a combined table knife and fork for the use of one armed men. — Express.

COLUMBUS.

Tax collector Andrews collected

\$400 on election day.

—The result of the election yesterday confirmed no principle save that a man must be very cautions about his resignation. As to whiskey or no whiskey in the county, the question was hardly thought of. A man won on his personal popularity. There was no question worthy of a universal vote by the people of the county, and hence it cannot be considered as an endorsement or disapproval.—Ecquirer.

-To-day the City mills, under the man-

-Col. Muliins and a party from Meriwether county passed through Columbus yesterday en route for St. Andrew's bay, Florida, where they expect to spend five or six weeks hunting and fishing. -We have heard a good deal of old

-We have heard a good deal of old hats, but yesterday we were shown one that had set for thirty y. r. cp. it is cranium of a well-to-do Muscogee farmer. To be candid, it did look a little the worse for wear, yet it is good for a few more years, especially if the wearer continues to put it under the buggy seat when it rains.—Times.

DALTON. Mr. T. J. Eason has a fine Berkshire sow only three years old, the mother of 49 pigs, of four litters; the last time be-ing sixteen. Now!

Fruit blooms are plent ful in this section, yet there seems to be an inharmonious tendency amongst the fruit family, as if t ere was a difference of sentiment as to the state of the season. Trees

old and highly estermed citizen of this county for many years, died shortly af-ter his arrival there.

weeming to be a cross between the two. We advise some of our friends to watch the worms closely; learn their habits, get all the information possible concerning them; secure some of the worms, and send them to Prof. John T. Humphreys, Atlants, the entomologist of the state.—

we advise some of our friends te watch them. The whole of them do not destroy as many fish as one Chinaman, and II they are hilled you will never see any more on those rocks. If there are too tomany, employ some honest citizen to kill see certain number; but do not destroy the whole of that interesting family of asks lions. If you do you will never be a farry but once, and that will be the regamined of your lives.

Yill I The practice of 1 o'dding "missions," a kind of revival effort, is becoming here emissions is a slight change from the regular church work. The praching is pungent, personal and carnest; the singing congregational, and the hymns and tunes familiar ones. The thirty are are short, frequent, and common. An opportunity is given for direct personal interests.

The American girl is either savagely religious or not religious at all, as a rule. In many classes the Hone of the cher by a turns as it suits her imperial famey. If the sing personal interest.

The American girl is either savagely religious, one the other by a turns as it suits her imperial famey. If the peach somewhat upon the season of the year. During the Lenten fast, so far from being tamily religious, as he religious enthusiasm before which the young man of society trembles and retires. The New York girl has a special coftume for Lent, made by a fashlonable dressmaker, and tastefully appropriate to the barbaric intensity of her devotions. At other seasons she religion timerates of the means of the reseasons as religion to the reseasons as religion to the barbaric intensity of her devotions. At other seasons as religion to the reseasons as religion to the reseasons as religion to the farmers of this section are sow that the reseasons as religion to the farmers of this section are sow the down of the properties of the process of a future of the process of the pr

-The farmers of this section are sow-ing large quantities of oats

-The woods have been pretty thor-oughly barpt within the past week. We learn of no damage from these fires.

The prospects are favorable for a heavy return of cases to our superior court. Nothing like contesting one's legal rights. legal rights.

The wheat throughout this section looks splendidly. Should not disaster befall it there will be a heavy yield, as befall it there will be a heavy yield, as large quantities were sown.

—The Air-Line authorities are having a large culvert built at Flat creek, just below Findley & Lesser's distillery. It will be completed in a few days, when it will be filled over, and the trestle which has been there since the road was first built disposed of.—Southron.

-Licenses to retail liquors expired () the 1st instant, and the bar rooms were -Marietta is the healthiest town in

very promising.

—On last Friday and Saturday six convicts escaped from the convict camp near Marietta. Their names are William Serency, white; I James Day, white; Cresse Combs, white; (from Newnan,) Henry Redding, colored, and Asbury Brown or Dan Cooper, colored. They were run with dogs about eight miles, but succeeded in escaping. Twenty-five dellars reward is offered for each.—Journal.

NEWNAN. -Many peaches have been killed by the late cold snap.

-Corn planting will be very generally begun next week, if the weather should be suitable. Much land has been pre-pared for corn, and a larger crop than usual will be planted.

—Col. James H. Shellnut invested a considerable sum realized from his legislative labors, in a baby carriage. This is not at all remarkable; but why he took such a circuitous roule to get it home, is what excites our curiosity. -Capt. J. D. Hunter, of the first dis-

trict, has gone to raising sheep in spite of the dogs. He has one hundred and forty sheep. From these up to this time up to this time, he has sixty-six lambs, and the number increases every day. The sixty-six lambs are from fifty-four ewes.—Herald.

SAVANNAH. —The corner stone of the new Hebrew synagogue was laid on Wednesday. News.

-Farmers are making splendid head-way in preparing for their crops through-out this entire section. -Wheat and fall oats are promising a

TALBOTTON. -A negro infant was accidentally Conn-Prime white.... -There is a thirteen-year old boy in our office who can pick up eight thous-and ems (brevier) in ten hours. He is our candidate for governor. —It is truly a mystery that a man who has fifteen thousand dollars in clean cash can stand and see a widowed niece

-John S Jones to Miss A B Couch, of -Judson Harris, of Coweta county, to Miss L E Dodds, of Merriwether ounty.

—J R Noel to Miss Bettie A Liddell

of Gwianett county.

—A J Mayfield, of Gwi mett county,
ta Miss Antonia R Payne, of Walton county. DIED IN GEORGIA. -Mrs. Miles G. Harris, of Hancock -Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Greensbo -Miss Annie Love, of Duluth.

-Thomas Pittman, of Cherokee cou -W B Harman, of Tennille. -Nicholas Shope, of Fannin county -J C Roberts, of Augusta. -Mrs T W Hunnicutt, of Toccoa. -R J Garner, of Savannah. -W P Walsh, of Savannah.

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ment as to the state of the season. Trees are blooming very irregularly.

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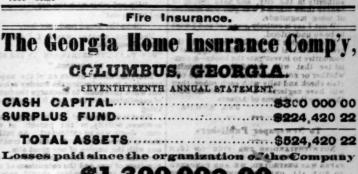


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Advertise in Sunday's Constitution

A CARD. "Examine the Books." ATLANTA. GA , March 3, :876

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: My articles of the 23th and 27th ult., ever the signature of ""beever," were calculated to bring to the witness stand every administration from that of Mayor Williams down to the present moment, including mayors, council men, clerks, treasurers, marshals, and in fact every one who has acted as a city official within that time not excepting Deputy. cial, within that time, not excepting Deputy Sheriff Wolls, (who was two years a coun-cilman), and Deputy Sheriff Whit Ander-cilman), and Deputy Sheriff Whit Ander-son (who was marshal two or more years.) I did not secuse any one of them of dishon-esty. It seems that "Observer' has suffi-ciently shocked the sensibilities of some of

I do know of the short comings of some en who breathethe atmosphere of official thority in the city, and have reason to there there others are as gull y in matters more magnitude. Wnat I say is entirely personal and I wis

to be so understood.

In conclusion I have this to say: If the present General Council fails to appoint a committee to invest'gate the books—a committee that will faithfully determine whether or not all the books of all the officlais check and taily with each other, they will have neglected a most solemn duty they owe the citizens of Atlanta Jwo. S. Wisz.

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Parental Influence-Its Powert | Ef fect for Good or Eval.

There was a large increase in the attendance at the Sunday School institute in the Second Baptist church last night. The interest is manifestly deepening. The exercises were opened with the singing of "Come Thou Fount of every Blessing," after which Rev. T C Boykin read a portion of the 118th reals.

of the hearer.

The first topic discussed was:

BIBLE TEACHING A DUTY AND A PRIVILEGE.

Alternating it said that we

BIBLE TEACHING A DUTY AND A PRIVILEGE.

The speaker in discussing it said that we respected human law and revered the teachings of that law. The law of God—He who was the Supreme Largiver—was perfect converting the soul.

If we realise the law of God in its fullness how important that we should teach it to our children. No man was qualified to become a good citizen or a good law maker unless he knows, understands and obeys the law of God. God made it our duty to communicate it to others. Some of us are but babes in this knowledge, yet we should go on. We should real'z: that we are collaborers with Christ. Every one should bear testimony to the truth of the gospel. The audience united in singing that stirring song:

and Rev. L. B. Fish was the speaker,
Influence was one of the most powerful,
surest and unmistakable of things. It
always goes in one way as a time. Christe
said: "No man could serve two masters,"
and that "he that is not for me is against
me." There is and can be no neutral
ground. In the great lawsuit in Detroit,
when fifty or sixty men were tried for
depredations on the Michigan Central railroad—a trial lasting for five months—it was
contended that the cattle killed had the
right to the track as free commones on a SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK,

warm sty, or six, many depressions of the Michigan Central railroad—a trial lasting for five months—it was
contended that the cattle killed had the
right to the track as free commoners on a
free common. But the court held that
they were not free commoners because there
was no such thing as a free common.

Parents exert an influence unoon their
children either for good or evil. They send
their children off to Sunday school while
they remain at home and read newspapers.
Their example counteracts their precepts.
Farents often scold children for not burry
ing off to school when they have been negligent in making preparations for them to
go. Many parents never encourage their
children to study, or even take the trouble
to see whether they have any letsons at ali.
A child is more sentitive than an adult and
soon gets discouraged under such circums
stances. Parents often tell their children
that their lessons but never control them
children thus learn to disobey their parents
and their teschers and consequently underrate they studying the lessons at home
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the children, and make arrangements to be
with them at Sunday school. Remove
every hindrance in the way and get into
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Another little boy when asked if he was have the temerity to speak unpalatable truths are the sheriffs to enjoy the credit. My private rights and responsibilities are my own, and I propose to enjoy them. Let no man try to risit my sins on the sheriffs They doubtless have a sufficiency of their own to carry.

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Mr Fish sang "Up and labor with the day,"

and by request "Shun the broad road, my boy." The next speaker was J T Pandleton

HOW TO EXCITE ENTHUSIASM IN THE SUN DAY SCHOOL."

Everyone thinks he can extel the super-tendert in conducting the Sunday school, at when they come to discharge the duties superintendent they find it a different

What is enthusiasm? It is energy, earnestness, activity, in the pursuit of one aim. Jesus was an enthusiast. An enthusiast is one whose life is almost crushed out with the burden of one great aim. In the Sunday school there should be the enthusiasm of many control of the sunday school there should be the enthusiasm of many control of the sunday school there should be the en-thusiasm of love and the enthusiasm of m-tion. The superintendent shruld possess both. The teacher should have the enthu-

both. The teacher should have the enthusiasm of love—one objective point and that the salvation of his or her scholars. But to excite enthusiasm the exercises must be instructive and interesting. The teacher must instruct his class and be certain to teach the Jesus of the lesson. Never mind the P's and D's—at least devote only ten minutes to it and then get down to the spirit. We must make the children feel that the truths taught are intended for them. Much depends on the superintendent in making the exercises interesting. Good music, good order and despatch is necessary. The superintendent abould talk se fast that the children will not have time to talk. He believed in good singing, not scientific singing, but just to op-n the mouth and sing. If the superintendent don't talk, the children will. The mules are driven tarough the streets with whip and spur to prevent them from turning aside. So Sunday schools should be conducted. He did not believe in speeches—certainly not longer than three minutes in duration.

During a storm at sea, a voice was heard of "A man over board!" The passengers

Just then the captain rushes to the ves-sel's side, and in a voice of agony cried out 'Save him! save him! He's my brother!' Our scholars are our brothers. Let us save

Rev. Mr. Fish then sweetly sang: STIRRING ADDRESSES.

Rev. Mr. Boykin then announced that he would be glad to hear from any one in a three minutes' talk, and called out James H. Low, who, notwithstanding his bashfulness, made an excellent speech. He had been engaged in the Sunday school work from early life, and expected to die with the harness on. When the superintendent dismisses his school his care is not ended. His mind is on the next school. Children should be led, and driven by the whip sometimes. The superintendent has as responsible a position as the pastor, and his prayer should be, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? The salvation of the children should be the alpha and Omega of the tascher. Love should be seen in every glance of the eye and in every motion. He or she should follow the scholar with prayer and visit the scholar at home. Perents have been converted by this instrumentality.

orkin.
At night, in infant class of some twenty ill rectic a lesson from the 18th chapter of the and 85th verse to close.
Hen, John H. James delivers an address the importance of early conversion.
We trust both the section will be largely ended.

Both the grave and the gay of the said ware happy then also miled in return. This gay the man and the gay the said ware happy then also miled in return. This gay thermer claimed to have been the day the said the possessor of over \$1,000,000, her pals ial residence being only one mile and a half from the city. Har first matrimonial a lince is said to have been with Lieut. "Come Thou Fount of every Bleasing."

after which Rev. TC Boykin read a portion of the 119th psalm. Prayer was offered up by J T Pendleton. After the singing of "Nearer, My dod, to Thee," Rev. Mr. Fish sang Sankey's famous song of "The Ninety and Nine," The influence exerted upon the audience was marked. The low, soft the audience was marked. The low, soft the single of the singer reached all the period of her last marriage, a son of the Rev Dr Thrauy, of Washington, visiting the Rev Dr Thrauy the Rev Dr Thrauy the Rev Dr Thrauy the Re

ness how important that we should teach it to our children. No man was qualified to become a good citizen or a good law maker unless he knows, understands and obeys the law of God. God made it our duty to communicate it to others. Some of us are but babes in this knowledge, yet we should go on. We should real'ze that we are colaborers with Christ. Every one should bear testimony to the truth of the gospel.

The audience united in singing that stirring song:

"The people are gathering from near and from far,
The trumpet is sounding the call for the war."

The subject for discussion, next introduced, was

without Property,

but from the well known habits of Gen.
Steadman, her confidential friend and particular wirness on a war claim for about \$\$40,450, for property seized by the fe leral army at this place, we are not at a loss to flut how the schedule is made up. According to her itemized claim, that comprises a great deal, there are 1,600 bales of cotton, for which she asks only \$\$,000; 2500 pounds of tobacco, for which she wants but \$1 per duced, was tobacco, for which she wants but \$1 per pound; a Chickering piano, for which she wants \$500, and a Steinway, \$300; four sets pound; a Chickering piano, for which she wants \$500, and a Steinway, \$500; four sets of parlor furniture, \$400; yet another \$550; still four sets more (walnut) \$3000; \$190 worth of pillows, and \$430 bed furnishing; \$1,0.0 worth of books, and enough else to make whole amount to \$540,450. The cotton, we amagine, was captured in our adjoining counties, by Gen. Steamman, and with the gentle Aunie, in copartnership; the tobace o may be some that was gathered up in the place; it is barely possible that one of these pianos, and much of the furniture enumerated is what the general "c p u ed" out of the home of our found, Capt. Dwight, while the other plano and much of the furniture was some of the balance that Gen. S. robbed many families of when commandant at this place. We have not the least doubt of a collusion between Steadman and this woman, from what we can learn, to re-rob the government of that

Steadman and this woman, from what we can learn, to re-rob the government of that which Steadman stole from the people of this section. Of what use were these planes and lace curtains to the government, yet Steadman swears he ordered them seized from this woman. The thing is too plain. At any rate, poor before the war, she is reported to have made \$50,000 during the conflict, and after the war, with a clain rup ported by the cylicence of Steadman, borrowed \$500 from a clever lawyer at Kome, which he cost.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, March 2, 1876.

[Supreme Court Decisions of last ter may be had by addressing W. A. Hemph & Co. Atlanta, Ga. \$100 per pamphlet subscribers of The Constitution; \$200 others. Sent postpaid.] SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT.

No 19 Bennett vs Brown; injunction, from Sumter. Argued.
Guerry & Son, for plaintiff in error.
W A Hawkins, N A Smith, contra. No 12 Tafts vs Little, administrator; in junc lon, from Jones; argued.
Blount, Simmons & Hardeman, by Z 1
Harrison, for plaintiff in error.
Hall, Lefton & Bartlett, contra.
No 13 Girarday et al va Moore et al; in junction, from Richmond.
Hook & Webb, for plaintiffs in error.
W H Hull, W A Walton, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Hull the court adjourned until 10 a m to-morrow. OCMULGER CIRCUIT.

THE COURTS.

All the justices of the peace had an "o day yesterday. A few small civil suits were the only semblance of business they enjoy-ed. case of the boy, Joe Blackman, who pre sented a forged order for 75 cen's to a Ma rietta street merchant, and also the evi dence in the case of Levi Howard, the ne gro who was arrested for writing the or

The following cases were heard before Commissioner WB Smith yesterday.

Nicholas Whisenalt, of Franklin county, charged with illicit distilling was required to give bond in the sum of \$300.

Jessie smith, John Kelly and Taylor Sav-

age, of Frankin county, charged with ill'c-it distilling were discharged. Clark Serrell, of the same county and charged with the same offense was required to give bond in the sum of \$300. John Garner of Franklin county, was charged with illicit distilling but was discharged. Frank Murray of Lumpkin county, char-ged with the same offense, was also dis-

the day.

The United States court meets on Monday and there are already over one hundred and twenty-five cases awaiting the disco ition of the tribunal.

THE STATE FINANCES. From the books of the Comptroller Gen

RECEIPTS. balance in treasury 1st Feb-show tax of 1876... o wild land tax, 1875. To hire of penitentiary convic s, 1875. To rental of Western and Atlan-tic railroad. (Total receipts for February \$76,352 29.)

DISBURSEMENTS y public buildings... y so deftors, general act of 1958 y lunatic asylum library.

AUGUSTA, March 3, 1876.

Y Now Have Three Hundred an

Though it is a fact worthy of mention that there is, nor has there been for some time, but little land in Georgia belon ing to the government. It was "enterto the government. It was "entered" and taken up by indviduals
to a large degree many years ago.
The wilds lands of Georgia were absorbed
principally by the land drawings years ago
By entry, drawing in the land lottery and
by purchase, large quantities of these unimproved or still lands have come into the
possession of single individuals. There and wins a Lieutenant Wallingford. During the period of her last marriage, a son of the Rev Dr Tiffany, of Washington, visiting the fort where she was living with her husband, who was in the ludian service, became desperately enamored of her, and they both loved. The Modoc war bereft her of Wallingford, and she hurried on to Washington, where young liffany renewed his suit with success. She first, however, procured him an appointment of lieu chairt, through her beyliching influence at the capital, and married him clandestinely, at 8 t. Louis, while he was on his way to his new post of service.

At Washington it is said that many of the congressmen idolize this festive creature to such an extent as to make her a most effective lieu by its festive ereature to such an extent as to make her a most effective lieu by its lieu of the broaking out of the war,

The Dalton Chizen turnishes the following facts about her. She lived in Dalton the time of the broaking out of the war,

There is another in Macon who owns very near a similar amount, and one at another place who has under his control almost an equal number of acres.

These lands are no benefit to them, or the state, unless utilized.

WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH THEM

being associated with him, who are engaged in buying up all the pine timbered wild lands in tieorgia. Maj Cowan has been in the city, at the Kimbal house, for two mouths or more. During that length of time he has purchased and paid for three hundred and fifty thousand acres of land. He intends, should everything be fair, to purchase seven hundred and fifty thousand acres more making one million in all. acres more, making one million in all. THE PRICES

paid by him for these lands has ranged from five to fifty cents per acre, the average being about 25 cents per acre, or an aggregate of thirty seven thousand five hundred dollars. At this rate they will have paid for the one million acres, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars! This amount comes into Georgia and is turned loose among her people.

The question arises what will this English company do with the land.

WHAT THEY WILL DO WITH THEM.

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WHAT THEY WILL DO WITH THEM.

These capitalists are the proprietors of a line of steamships. As soon as they have the lands and everything is arranged they propose to send immigrants over, who with those laborers they can get here, they will place on these lands, get out turpentine, fell timber and take it in their steamships as return cargoes to Europe and then sell the lands, thus cleared and tenable to their laborers on whatever terms is most suitable to the purchaser. It seems that the English company have a large amount of money to invest and have adopted this as a safe and remunerative investment. This, if carried out as each of the country of the coun

KIMBALL HOUSE ARRIVALS. ATLANTA, March 8, 1876.

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John J. Fowler, Texas; B N Wrenn,
Jacksonville, Florida; Jss G Klyle, Erle,
Chio; J Foruachorn, Dan'l Shraw, H K
Thurber and wife, H B Plant, W W Latta,
New York; S P S Hudson, wife and
child Va; M Stanton and wife, Ala; J W
Grace, Edwin Snowden. Baltimore; Jas
Buxbaum, Pnila; John W Fox, Cincinnati,
Ohio; John Hannah, Bath; Chas E Housner, Memphis; W W Fuller, Chicago; A P
Tripod, Jas W Truman, Macon; F M
Balley, Lo. Lisville, Ky; 8 Thomas, Mils N
K Thomas, Wilmiegton, N C; Jas A
Waikeley, Detroit; Isaac H Town and wife,
F W Richardson, Boston; Thos A Noweli,
Miss E E Thomsen, Spar a 1bu g, S C;
Lyman Klopp, Providence, R I.

THE EXCURSION. FROM THE NORTHWEST.

At a meeting of the treasurer and general council has night the city fathers raised \$185 among themselves for the purpose of entertaining our visitors who are lobe here on the 15th. They also resolved to have a meeting of the citizens called next Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce to make all necessary arrangements for giving the excession proper reception and entertainment.

tainment
The council has done well; now let our citizens respond liberally, and we will give our northern brethren such a welcome as will cause them to hold us long is remembered. brance.

From present indications we think it likely that the excursion will be numbered by thousands, and be composed of a good class of the citizens of the northwest.

TOWN TOPICS.

-R. P. S. Kimbro has opened a retail branch of his establishment on Whitehal -Eddleman & Brown are said to be the

is the South.

—A small case of civil rights came near taking place at the Air-Line train in the depet yesterday afternoon. A large copper colored negro man made his appearance at the door of the ladies car escorted by a white man, and announced it as his intention to rize in the car. A young man of this city made his appearance about this time and informed him that there was a car for colored people. He seemed still to desire to enter the 1 dies car, when the young man told him if he went in he would come out suddenly and uncere aonously, and in fact informed him that it was dangerous to attempt it. The negro was finally persuaded with some very harch words to go to his proper piace. He gave his name as David Durham of Spartansburg, S. C., and had been to Marietta.

—The war is not enden; so this reporter's head may imagine. Last night he was passing along Forsyth street in front of Mr. Inman's residence when he met a squad of soldiers, with their guns, compassing the greater part of the sidewelk. In passing, one of them threw his gun around as it rested on his shoulder so that the muzzle struck him a fait lick on the side of the head. There was too much odds or there would have been another war right there.

-Eddleman & Brown have just received the largest shipment of hemlock sole leather ever brought to Atlanta at one —Ars. Mattle Harris of Staunton, Va., who has been visiting the family of her uncle Mr. J. O. Harris of this city for a few months past, returned home Thursday evening, much to the regret of a host of friends whom she leaves here, and who will ever be glad to welcome her return.

-E. E. Rawson, esq , was on yesterday elected assignee of the bankrupt estate of A. K. Seago, by the creditors.

—A telegram was received here yesterday announcing that Col. H. P. Farrow had been re-appointed United States district attorney. -W. A. Candler yesterday obtained two students and \$150 for Emory college. —At the Markham: E. P. Edwards, Elberton; J. F. Bannell and wife, Oxford; Miss Coffie Hood, Cuthbert. —Miss Gentrude Doug ass left for Madi-son yearerday, and several young men re-fuse to be comforted.

—A Pennsylvania college has conferred the degree of doctor of phylogyny on Col. E. P. Speer, of Griffin. The West Point passenger train did not arrive until nearly 7 o'clock last night. The delay was, we understand, on the Western coad.

Testerday the governor itsued the following commissions: F M Jones justice of
the peace of the 256 district G M, of Twiggs
county; J A Fowler justice of the nace of
the 497 district G M. of Urawford county;
Jacob Rocker notary public of the 302 district G M, of Tallafarro county; Inaac Kent
notary public of the 604 district G M, of
Tallafarro county: W T Buchanan notary
public of the 1256 district G M, of Fannin
county, and Leonard P Vaughau notary
public of the 980 district G M, Fannin
county.

There were three fights and a major iron attreet yesterday afternoon. Two colored gents led the van. One armed Joe and Green Lettin quarreled about a dog Green got hot and flung a rock at Joe which barely missed him and came near burying itself in the palings opposite Tax Constitution office. A poleeman interfered by coming up, when Joe ran nd made his each of the paliceman tanget Green after a tax policeman tanget Green after a

February. a of H

A huge sponge, almost elecular, and a foot in diameter, was also shown us. Sponge of superior quality in great quantiles is obtained around key West and the trade in it is made very profusible. The specimen we saw would do admirably for a shower bath for a whole family. The growth of a spange is a curious phanomanon, and has furnished a fruitful theme for scientific men.

The most curious thing shown us was a branch of a cocca nut tree, with seven nuts growing upon it. The limb, though amail, originally had twenty large nuts on it. This truit grows strangely is deed. The nuts in their natural shape, are oblong spheroids, the exterior of which is smooth and hard Between this and the nut proper, there is an inch or two of fibrous growth, which is a simetimes seen on the fuit brought to markst. The nuts depend from small hard stems, which are very tough. Those we saw were shout half ripe, and the shell of one which was broken was not very hard, though the "meat" was well formed.

A fine specimen of mainoc, a kind of al-

formed.

A fine specimen of mainoc, a kind of albuminous root from which natives made bread, was also displayed. It looked exactly like a fine sweet potato.

There was a good specimen of a green leaf of sissal hemp, and some of its fibre, after it had been prepared for me. There were specimens of sea moss, and "Tiliam dran" moss which grows on the trees in swamps and hange on long and graceful lestoons. "This moss is so called after Tilliands, a celebrated botanist

Some fine shalls from the Florida coast were also sent.

The lox of specimens was most acceptable and its contents most interesting. To us who live so far in the interior these products of the coast and ocean are curiosities. A number of gentlemen called at the agricultural office yesterday to examine them. The thanks of the society are due to the gentlemen who sent them and to Hon W C Mahoney, who so kindly furnished 'hem.

BLOCK'S BANKRUPTCY.

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Mr. E. Block who kept a kind of millinery establishment on Peachtree street, and whose wife filed a petition to have a homestead set aside not many days ago, owes about \$450 to a New York firm. He also owes some of the rent of his store. He turned the goods over to Mr. Willis P. Chisholm to secure him in the rent, the house belonging to Mr. Chisholm's wife. Day before yesterday Judge Peeples issued an order requiring Mr. Chisholm to turn the goods over to the sheriff. Mr. Chisholm refused, on the ground that the goods bonged to his wife, not him. He was brought up on a rule for contempt, but before it was determined he decided to turn over the goods. There is likely to grow one or two interesting little law points out of this case. 117.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed active and strong; Central
1154; Erie 184; Lake Shore 64½; Illinois 'intral 102½; Pittsburg 94; Northwestern 48¾;
preferred 64½; Rock Island 110½; Pacine
Mail 25½; Union Pacific 68½.
Sub-treasury balances—goli \$44,686,094;
eurreucy \$26,185,296.
The sub-treasurer paid out \$211,400 on
account of interest and \$42,809 for bonds.

PROSPEROUS.

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A private letter to a gentleman in this city states that the present term of Emory college gives evidence of the increasing prosperity of that institution. There are now in attendance about one bundred and fitty students and a large number of new students can be safely relied on for next and commodious and can be surpassed by those of few educational institutions in the land. The faculty is composed of gentlemen of ability and distinction, each of whom is thoroughly alive to the interests of the college a d zealous in the cause. Emory has a fine history of the past, and it is gratifying to hear that her hopes for the future a e so good.

STATION HOUSE REPORT. There were no state arrests up to mid-night, and only six of any kind. The city was unusu lly quiet all day.

WHERE THERE IS A WEARNESS OF THE WHERE THERE IS A WHARKES OF THE THROAT OR LUNGS, a neglected Cold may be all that is required to establish a lingering and general fatal diseaso. Even where there is no special tendency to Bronehial or Pulmonary trouble, a severe Cold, left to take care of itself, often plants the seeds of a serious complaint, sure to be developed by subasquent indiscretions. Take capecial care of your health, therefore, from the very earlist symptoms of a Cough or Cold, by prudently resorting to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, which will soothe and attempthen the properlial tubes. the bronchial tubes, allay inflammation and cleanse them and the lungs of all irr ating substances. An ounce of preventi s better than a pound of cure. marl—dwed-ast-sun&wl\31p

CITY LOCALS.

Wando Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate, made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL— IZERS, and are now ready to supply all orders on short notice. Please call and see the analysis before buying elsewhere. Sold for cash or on time for cotton option notes. Mark W. Johnoh & Woodruff. Atlanta, Ga., Febru-7th, 1876.

Local and Business Notices

The Wizard, Saturday, Opera House. mar8-d2t The Wizard's Beautiful Presents. The Wi ard gives away a Horse, Satur Two hours Fu a and Presents, Saturday

New Advertisements.

The Wizard, from Europe, Esturday.

Milton County Deputy Sherin's Sale.

Will be sold before the Curt House
door in the town of Alpharetts, Milton, Georgia, between the legal hours of
sale, on the first Tuesday in April next, he following property, to-wit: Lots of land numbers 107 and 108, in the Lots of land numbers 107 and 108, in the first district and second section of originally Cherokee, now Milton county. Levied on as the property of Jackson Graham, to satisfy a Tax fi. fs issued for his State and County tax for the year 1875. March 1, 1876.

HAMPTON SMITH, mar4—wtd Deputy Sherift.

Bouglas Deputy Sheriff's Sales. GEORGIA, DOUGLAS COUNTY.—Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town Douglasville, Douglas county, Georgia within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in April next, the follow-

Georgia within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in April next, the following property, to wit:

*Eighty acres of land, it being Nos. 927 928 of the 18th district and 3d section of originally Cherokee, now Douglas county. Levied on as the property of A V Brumby, President of the New Manchester Manufacturing Company, to satisfy one Tax it is issued by Jno F Giover, Tax Collector of Douglas county. Levy made by M 8 Gore, L C, and returned to me, Also, at the same time place, 20 acres of land, lot No. 223 of the 2d district and 5th section of originally Carroll, now Douglas county. Levied on as the property of G A Winn, to satisfy one Tax it is issued by Jno F Giover, Tax Collector of Douglas county. Levy made and returned to me by W J Abercromble, L C.

Also, at the same time and place nine acres of land lot No. 18, of the first district and 5th section of originally Carroll, now Douglas county. Levied on as the property of F V Landrue, to satisfy one Tax if it issued by Jno B Giover, Tax Collector of Douglas county. Levy made and returned to me W J Abercromble, L C.

Also, at the same time and place, one

to me by W J Aberrombie, L C.

Also, at the same and piece, 100 acres of hand lot No. 187, of the 3d district and 5th section of originally Carroll. now Douglas county. Levied an as the property of Oscar Rees, to satisfy one Tax ft fa issued by Jao f Glover, Tax Collecto 1 of Douglas county. Levy made and returned to me by John F Thomason, L C.

Also, at the same time and place, 117 acres of land lots Nos. 315, 385 and 385 of the 18th district and 21 section of originally Cherokes, now Bouglas county. Levied on as the property of N S Insecub, to satisfy four ft fas (18tued from the Justice Court of the 78th District, G M, in favor of W E Scoggins, Executor of Wyly Boog chas.

naw 198K, March 3.—Cotton quiet and firm; sales 1,950 bales at 12%@12 13-16.

Net receipts 640 bales; gross 1,449.
Futures opened strong, and closed barely steady, with sales of 42,200 bales.
The following table shows the opening and closing prices: March ... April ... May ... 12 21 32 12 27 32@39-32 13 5 532 13 7-16@13 7 13 19-32@21-32 13 11-16@23-32 13 1/6@13 29 33 NEW YORK March 3 .- The following is

New York March 3.—The
the comparative cotton state
week en'ing to-day:
Net receipts at all U.S. ports.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Total receipts to date.
Same time last year
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
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howing an increase.
tock of American cotton aflost for
Great Britain.
ame time last year.
howing a decrease. GALVESTON, March 3.—Cotton steady, middings 12½; stock 53,598.

Net receipts for the week 7,933 bales; gross 8,005; exports to Great Britain 4,397; continent 1,628; channel 4,210; coastwise 3,338; sales 6,327. NEW ORLBANS, March 3.-Cotton active

and firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 9½; stock 350,133.

Not receipts for the week 87,051 bales; gross 39.561; exports to Great Britain 18,736; France 8,234; con inent 31,883; channel 1,441; coastwise 7,646; sales 42,930. MOBILE, March 3.—Cotton advancing; middlings 12½; stoca 59,728.

Net receipts for the week 9,506 bales; grose 9 564; exports to Great Britain 10,588; France 824; continent 3,946; channel 2,690; coastwise 911; sales 10,750. BAVANNAH, March 3—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 12; low u.iddlings 10½; good ordi-nary 9½; net receipts 763 bales; exports constwise 1,006; continent 144; sales 564;

consisting 1,000, continue week 5,193 bales; gross 5,772; exports to Great Britain 6,620; continent 14,247; coastwise 1,541; sales 4,044. CHARLESTON, March 3.—Cotton firmer; middlings 12½; stock 29,929. Net receipts for the week 38,224 bales; exports to Great Britain 5,678; con ment 11,677; coastwise 1,482; sales 6,500. AUGUSTA, March 3—Cotton firm; good demand; middlings 11%; stock 17,380. Net receipts for the week 1,546 bales; shipments 2,006; sales 2,409; spinners 359. WILMISOTON, March 3.—Cot'on steady, middlings 12; stock 4,493. Not receipts for the week 143 bales; ex ports to Great B:ttain 1,264; sales 495. Manyrits, March 3.—Cotton firm: middlings 12; wet receipts 1,821; shipments 8,366; sales 2,000; stock 71,282.
Not receipts for the week 12,730; shipments 10,031; sales 7,638.

Sales 1,030.

Baltimons, March 3.—Cotton firm; middlings 19%, stock 11,206.

Not receipts for the week 477 bales; gross 2,010; exports to Great Britain 498; coastwise 1,020; sales 1,331; apinners 600. Boston, March 3.-Cotton steads

PHILADELPHIA. March 3 -Cotto middlings 12%.

Net receipts for the week 1,433 bagross 2,908. MONTOOMERY, March 3.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 11%; net receipts for the week 567 bales; shipments 785; stock 8,567 COLUMBUS, March 3.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; net receipts for the week 3. bales; shipments 1,239; sales 1,239; stock 3,500.

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

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RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

as been depressed throughout the week,

quieter quotations of every description of cotton show a further decline. American

place of one-eigth on medium and a farthing

n ordinary grades, but good middlings an

middlings remain unchanged. In sea is

imited but the price is unchanged. Busi

Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.

per cent.
Sterling dull at 6.
Gold 1144@1145.
Governments duil and steady; new five

The sub-treasurer paid out \$211,400 on account of interest and \$40,809 for bonds. Customs receipts \$225,000.

COMMERCIAL

ork-firmer; new \$3: 75@\$93 Whishy—dull; closing with buyers at \$1 1956 and sellers at \$1 10.

Frei, hts—a shade firmer. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS

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CHICAGO, Marc's 3.

Flour—duil and unchanged.

Wheat—easier; go d demand; No. 1 Chicago apring \$1 09; No. 2 Chicago apring \$60, spot; 1994 April; \$1 084, May; No. 3 do. 804.

Corn—fair demand at an advance; No. 2 mixed \$23, bid spo'; \$34 bid for April; \$63, bid for April; \$64, bid for April; \$63, bid for April; \$63, bid for April; \$63, bid for April; \$63, bid for April; \$64, bid for April; \$63, bid for April; \$64, bid for

422 20.

Lard—strong and higher at 131/@13 30.

Bulk Meats—active demand; prices have advance of; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\$; short rib middles 12; short clear middles 131/.

Whisky—fair de nand at lower rates at 1 05

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was ic higher; barley and oats nominal; pork excited, strong and higher lard firm at 18 30 March; 13 43% April. 76.510 86.346 ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS Showing an increase of 9,836 bales, com-Sr. Louis, March 3 ST. Louis, March 3
Flour-steady; superfine fail \$7 50; extra
fail \$4@54.25; double extra do. \$4 50@
44 75; reble extra do. \$5@5 50.
Wheat-shade firmer; No. 2 red winter
\$1 47; No. 3 do. \$1 335/44.
Corn-steady; No. 2 mixed 383/@35].
Cats-dull and lower; No. 2 53/4.
Barley-dull and unchanged.
Rye-dull at 63.
Pork-higher; \$23 75; held at \$23 at the close. i IVERPOOL, March 8.—The Liverpool cot on brokers' circular, issued after the close

and though to-day the tone was slightly Lard-frmer; held bigher; 131 saked freely, and a further decline has taken much doing: shoulders 8%; clear rib and clear sides 121/4 and 121/4; these for fully cured meats and holders are Bacon—strong and higher; advancing; shoulers 926,994; clear rib 13%; clear sides 13%; held on eighth; higher avectose. Whisky—dull at \$1.07.
Live Hogs—scarce and firm the demand greatly exceeds the supply; packing \$7.70@\$8.60. ness has been moderate in futures, and quo

tations a e about one-eighth lower than list Cattle—quiet and unchange 1; good de-and by interior shippers. Highest Premium \$50,000

By authority of an Act of the Legislatur and the Articles of Incorporation of the Topeka Library Ald Association. R. A. BARKER, Sec'y. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Money dull at 2% PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT

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It appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheiff that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that said defendant does not reside in this State: 11:1, on moliou of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default and the plaintiff allowed to proceed.

And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta, once a month for four months, before the next term of this Court.

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GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's · flice, December 21, 1875.

Ordinary's files, December 31, 1878.

W HERVAS, E. O. Bomar, administration to the Court, in his petition duly filed and entered on record, that he has felly administered Martha A. Sewell's estate:

This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cause, if any they have, why said administration on the first Monday in April, 1876.

R. C. BEAVERS, dec23—dlam3m Ordinary.

Georgia:

Georgia de Control C State of Georgia:
This is to cite all and singular the codi tors and next of kin of Winston W. Coch tors and next of kin of Whiston W. Cochran, to be and appear at my office, within the time allowed by law, and show cause if any they can, why permanent letters of administration should not be granted to B. W. Cochran on Winston W. Cochran's estate, that is in said county aforesaid.

R. C. BEAVERS,

1c5'4-w4w Ordinary

GEORGIA, Dade county. Ordinary's Office, February 25, 1976.

ORENZA D. POOL has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass
upon the same on the 7th day of March
1876, at my office.

J. A. BENNETT,
Ordinary. mar1-w2t Sheriff's Fale. EOEGIA, HENRY COUNTY - WILL CEORGIA, HENRY COUNTY - Will be sood before the Court House door in the town of McDonough, in said county, of the first Tuesday in April next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

or sair, the following property, t.b.wit:

One Sixty Saw Gin. Levied on as the property of PC Sawyer, to satisfy a fifa issued from Henry Superior Ccurt in favor of officers of court vs. said P C Sawyer, reporty pointed out by plaintiffs in fifa. Tenant in possession notified. This 11th day of Februare, 1876.

P. E. BROWN, Deputy Sheriff marl—wtd.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—By virtue
of an order of the Court of Ordinary
of Carroll ccunty, Georgia, will be soldbefore the court house door in Douglassylle,
(i.a., between the legal hours of sale, on Ga., between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in April next, acertsin tract or parcel of land, lying and being in northwes coner of tot No. 50, in originally Carroll, now Dougtas county; the same containing fifty acres, more or less. Sold as the property of W. F. Brown, late of Carroll county, Ga., for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said estate. J. J. VELVIN, Administrator.

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D'yvirtue of an order granted by the Court of Ordinary of Dade county, Georgia, on the first Monday in Jenuary, 1876, will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Trenton, in said rounty of Dade, between the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in April next, all tast tract or parcel of land known as lof number one hundred and thirty-five, 10th dist., and fourth section of said county. Said property belonging to the estate of M. A. Killian, late of said county, deceased. Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors. Terms made known on day of sale. This 25th day of February, 1876.

MANOES MORGAN, marl—wid Administrator's Sale.

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Sheriff's Sale.

GEORGIA, HENRY COUNTY.—Will be sold before the Court House door in the town of McDonough, in said county, on the first Tuesday in April next, in the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

Lot of land number 130, also, one hundred acres of the south half of lot number 137, containing in all three hundred acres, more or less, in the 2d district of Henry county, bounded as follows: On the north by lands of J. J. Walker, on the south by lands of A. W. Walker, on the west by lends of Lucinda Parker, and on the east by other lands of A. W. Walker, all levied on as the property of A. W. Walker, to satisfy a fi fa. issued from Henry Superior Court in favor of N. A. Hardee & Sons va. said Andrew W. Walker. Property pointed out by defendant in fa. Tenant in possession notified. This 26 h day of February, 1876.

P. E. BEOWN, Deputy Sheriff marl—wtd Sheriff's Sale.

GEORGIA, Campbell county.
Ordinary's Ordice, January 21, 1876.
WHEREAS, John J. Fain, administrator on the estate of Daniel G. Sutiles, deceased, has applied to me for letters of dismission on said estate:
These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all persons interested, to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by law, then and there to show cause, if any they can, why letters of dismission should not be granted.

R. C. BEAVERS,
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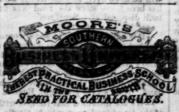
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Ordinary's Gibes, January 5, 1876.

WHEREAS, Absolam Trenham, administrator, with the will amoved, of Joseph Bishop, deceased, applies to me for letters of dismission from said trust;

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all persons interested, to be and appears my office, within the time preseried by aw, then and there to show cause, if any hey can, any letters of dismission should of be granted.

R. C. BEAYERS, jan9—dlam5 GEORGIA, Campbell county.



GEORGIA, DeKalb County. O dinary's Office, Jan. 1, 1876.]

W HEREAS, J G Eidson, executor of Boyce Eidson, of said county, decased, has applied to me for letters of discussion on said estate.

This is therefore to besity all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they cap, within the time allowed by law, else inflored of dismission will be granted to said applicant according to law.

JOHN B. STEWARD, ordinary.

SEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, February 9, 1876. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. J. BALLEY having died his petition of administration, with the will annoxe the estate of daministration, with the will annoxe the estate of dayes Minter:

This is to cite all legally interested in execution of this application well legates, next of kin, and any others is ested, to be and appear at my part. Term of the Court of Ordunary of said of the Court of O

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for letters of administration on the
estate of Wm. L. Murphy, late of said
county, deceased.
All persons concerned are notified to fle
their objections, if any exist, on or before
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This is to give notice ones a week for three successive weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of estate of Sandford Whitehead, in the county of Ocomes, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the United States District Court for said District. February 8, 1876.

J. R. LYLF, Assignee

A tract of land in said county, and described as jot 94, in the eighteen trict of said county. The same to in two parcels. The west half and that there of separately. Terms—on the county is not one year; and one county is the county of the per county.